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Wasn't that convention a corker?
"Nothin' doin'!" but just straight busi-
ness in the interests of the city.

Looks like Taft will visit Logan.
He would certainly be welcome, and
will certainly come to the house of
his friends.

How do you like the ticket? Scan
the city from corner to corner and it
is impossible to find better qualified
men for the positions to which they
have been nominated.

The week end program at the Lyric
is showing something new in moving
pictures. It is a Vitaphone picture
called "Current Events." Shows
President Taft at the athletic meet
at Pittsburg, also the collision of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers. An amateur athletic meet at
Indianapolis, Ind. "Indian's Appreci-
ation When Two Hearts Won." A pro-
gram that every student in the town
should see.

We call the attention of the county
commissioners to the good roads ar-
ticles and the value of the motor truck
which are appearing and which will
appear in this paper from time to
time. A little judicious foresight; a
little investigation into the merits of
this vehicle of business progress will
certainly demonstrate very clearly its
superiority and greater working value
over the horse, not to mention to econ-
omy which it naturally brings in its
wake.

THE CONVENTION.

If anyone had any doubts as to the
desires of the Republicans in Logan
in matters pertaining to the welfare
of this city those doubts were dis-
pelled at the mass meeting Tuesday
evening. The resolutions adopted tell
the whole story, and in a word place
the Republican party on record as
being in favor of taking any reason-
able steps in the interests of the city.
Having maintained that a ticket re-
gardless of politics be named by all
classes, when confronted with tickets
named by some three organizations,
they then go on record as favoring
the administration of affairs in the
interest of the entire people, and
nominate men for public service that
are exceptionally well fitted for the
positions to which they have been
nominated, and the peers of any that
have, or can be nominated.

What Logan City needs is men,
and in the personnel of the Republi-
can ticket, is found the very best
there is in manhood, ability, success,
desire and determination. Each nomi-
nee has been weighed in the balance
and has not been found wanting. They
are progressive, and if elected, as
they certainly will be, Logan will be
in the vanguard. She will be up and
doing, and the rights of the humb-
lest citizen will be looked after and
protected just as if it were the in-
dividual rights of the officers them-
selves.

Those curiosity hunters who have
for some time been hunting for a
breach in the Republican party must
certainly have been disappointed and
those Democrats who have been
continually inviting Republicans to
meet with them, likewise those De-
mocrats who have been attempting
the political "extraction" business in
the hope of lassoing recruits for the
Democratic party must have been
bitterly disappointed. The feelings of
good will and unanimity of thought
and sentiment that prevailed was en-
ough to send any Democrat to the
blue fields of despondency. The tick-
et is matchless. It will be triumphantly
elected.

THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW AS AN EDUCATOR.

The moving picture show is only
sixteen years old. It is one of the
greatest educators of the age. True,
it has been used in some instances as

by changers in London and to secure
the salaries of British officers in gold,
that the Indian "council" in London
closed the mints in India and sat by
quietly and saw 2,000,000 natives
there die of starvation—not because
there was no food, but because the
silver that they possessed had been
made valueless by the government
over them; and, with enough silver to
under normal conditions buy what
they needed to save their lives and
the lives of their little children, they
were left helpless to die, and the
British government smiled approval
over the merciless sacrifice.

Before Mr. McCaffey makes any
more invidious comparisons he would
better read a little of the recent his-
tory of that country of which he in-
sists he is a devoted citizen. And he
should keep in mind, too, that, judging
by his name, it is not so very long
since his own forefathers were shoot-
ing English landlords in Ireland. —
Salt Lake Telegram.

A YAWPING BRITISHER.

Ernest McCaffey, the secretary of
the Vancouver island development
league, writes to the Mirror why Can-
ada refused to accept the arbitration
treaty which was made between Sec-
retary Knox and President Taft, on
the one side, and Premier Laurier on
the Canadian side.

Just now Canada is having a boom.
Its railroads have been extended to
the wheat lands and thousands of men
have gone there, bought those lands
and are at work; and so Canada re-
alizes that after all it is a nation, and
naturally, just now Canada has the
biggest case of swelled head on the
globe.

Mr. McCaffey, who is a very in-
tense Canadian, no doubt, gives many
reasons why Canada did not accept
reciprocity, all of which we care nothing
about. But in the course of it
there is one sentence that needs a
word of notice. It says:
"One fetish of the American people
has been its flag. An honest flag
is the noblest work of man, but when
a flag loses caste, as the stars and
stripes did in the Philippines, and
when it represents dead dreams in-
stead of living virtues, it ceases from
its proud estate and becomes more
or less of a joke."

In another place this writer says
that the "Canadian is British to the
core. With a real liking for the Amer-
ican with very much of the Ameri-
can's initiative and energy, he is,
when put to the test, a Britisher, and
party affiliations cannot bind him to
anything but the aims, the ideals and
the traditions of the British empire."

That is all right, but in that con-
nection why does the writer, clinging
to the traditions of Great Britain,
speak so slightly of the American
flag and what was done under the
American flag in the Philippines? The
Americans went to the Philippines to
redeem them from 300 years of such
barbarism as no civilized power in the
world ever perpetrated upon a poor
people. It went there to stop the rob-
bing and enslaving of the islanders by
Spanish governor generals, which had
been going on steadily for quite a
century at least. It went there to
build schoolhouses, to establish order;
and it went with the promise that as
soon as that people could take care of
themselves they should have the
chance. It did what it did in Cuba
with the same promise, which has
been fulfilled in Cuba. In what way
was the flag tarnished?

And now as to British traditions:
How about the opium trade in China?
That is a British tradition. What
right had Great Britain to take in
India? Where has England ever gone
to a new land in any other guise ex-
cept as a bulldozer? How was it with
the Boers? How has it been all around
this sear? What is there in the tra-
ditions of Great Britain that this man
clings so tenaciously to, and yet
sneers at what Admiral Dewey and his
successors did and are doing in the
Philippines? He says the Canadians
are very fond of the Americans. Not
his kind of Canadian. He is a Brit-
isher through and through as Great
Britain was three score years ago,
and has no use in the world for Amer-
icans except he can make some
money out of them. That he likes
Canadian rule better than the rule of
the United States is all right, but he
should keep his hand off the American
flag—at least, he should not in the
same article compare what the Amer-
ican flag has overshadowed so far in
the world with what has been done
under the union jack. There is no
poor, oppressed race on earth that
has any complaint against the United
States. Why, it is but a very few
years since when, to please the mon-
strous, vicious, immoral, and with a
little too much of the "blood and
thunder" thrown in. But now, thanks
to a wise censorship, none but uplift-
ing subjects are presented to the peo-
ple. Old and young, rich and poor, the
lame and the halt, all can see the
same show for the same amount of
money. Five and ten cent theatres if
properly regulated, and we have them
well regulated here in Logan, are an
uplift to a community, an educator, in-

structor all thrown into one. All the
fires of vituperation arrayed against
them by would be moralists cannot
overshadow the fact, if they continue
to be properly regulated and censored
no one can throw aspersions on the
moving picture as a stable institu-
tion.

WHAT'S THE MATTER.

Editor Republican:

Is Logan a city or merely a back
woods slipshod community with no
numbers on our houses, nor names on
the corners of streets. Wake up and
add them and let us really appear
what we ought to be.

AN OBSERVER.

SCIENTIFIC AND GENERAL.

The steamer Olympic has twenty-
nine boilers.

Tasmania has a population of 209,
000.

The population of Ireland is said to
be 4,381,951, a decrease of nearly 77-
000 since 1901.

The greatest ocean depth recorded
is at Nero Deep, in north Pacific—
5,269 fathoms.

A halibut weighing 700 pounds was
recently brought to an English fish
market.

In Austria, where the production of
kerosene is a great industry, a large
government refinery is under contem-
plation.

The Japanese made much of their
paper from millet stalks, of which ma-
terial Manchuria furnishes about 245-
000 tons a year.

The great Welsh coal strike of a
few months ago is said to have cost
the parties concerned the sum of
nearly \$13,000,000.

Miss Blanche Axoulay is the first
woman to practice law in Algiers. She
is a native of Algiers and received her
education there.

A waterproof veil is a new idea to
catch the women's coins. It is said
to prevent the formation of water on
the veil in rain or misty atmosphere.

Out of 760 samples of milk exam-
ined in London in three months, 196
were tuberculous, and the task of
tracing this milk necessitated the ex-
amination of 8715 cows at 102 farms
scattered over the country.

A Russian aeronaut is operating his
aeroplane on the basis of a taximeter
and is doing such a business that he
will extend it by getting more ma-
chines to take passengers on short
runs.

Old time Dutch costumes are still
worn in the fishing districts of Hol-
land. The milkmaid, with her two milk
cans, polished like silver and swung
from a specially built shoulder yoke,
is a feature of the street scene of any
village.

The assignment of commercial ex-
perts to various important German
consulates has been found so advan-
tageous in promoting German exports
that it is now proposed to supplement
them with special experts for answer-
ing technical questions.

A LONG WALK.

A professor of the University of
Pennsylvania who has greatly en-
deared himself to the students on ac-
count of his kind heartedness has one
particular failing—that of absentminded-
ness, the Philadelphia Times re-
lates.

He visited his married nephew and
had listened to the young wife's praise
of her firstborn. The gentleman felt
that he must say something to give
the impression that he was interested.
"Can the dear little fellow walk?"
he inquired quietly.
"Walk?" the mother shouted. "Why,
he has been walking for five months!"
"ear me!" the professor exclaimed,
lapsing again into abstraction. "What
a long way he must have got!"

JUST AS ADVERTISED.

Irate Visitor—I call this a down-
right fraud! You advertise on your
bills, "The Most Remarkable Dwarf
in the world," and he turns out to
be five feet five inches high.

Bland Showman—Exactly so, sir.
That's just what's so remarkable
about him. He's the tallest dwarf on
record.

Woman loses a clear, ros y complexion.
Hurdock Blood Bitters purifies
the blood, clears the skin, restores
rosy, sound health.

ITALIANS VICTORS THE OVER TURKS

BIG LAND BATTLE TAKES PLACE AT TRIPOLI

Turkish Troops Are Hurled Back By
Marines When They Attempt to
Recapture the City—Three torpedo
boats are sunk.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to a
London news agency from Pera says
the Turkish torpedo boats Tokat, Ha-
mil Abad, Alpugut and Antallia, while
returning from the Ionian sea, were
surprised by an Italian squadron
near Mytilene on October 9.

A smart engagement followed and
three torpedo boats were severely
damaged and sunk. The fourth es-
caped by hoisting a foreign flag.

London, Oct. 10.—Bennett Burleigh
wires his paper, the Telegraph, the
following account from Tripoli of an
engagement there early today be-
tween the Turks and Italians.

"The Italians have won their first
land action finely. Friendlies had
given warning that the Turks would
probably attack and try to enter Tri-
poli during the night. Ample precau-
tions were taken to reinforce all posts,
and particularly the new works to the
south, about four miles off shore. The
enemies were discovered about 1 a.m.
advancing in two columns, supported
by field guns.

"Fortunately there was bright moon-
light and the fleet judiciously assist-
ed by watching with searchlights all
night. The Turks approached in good
order to the number of several thou-
sand supported by native auxiliaries.
When they were within a few hun-
dred yards, marines from the works
and trenches opened a tremendous
rifle fire upon the enemy and were
supported by machine guns and field
artillery.

"The intended Turkish surprise en-
tirely failed, but the Ottomans stood
to their attack courageously, replying
with heavy fire and striving to press
home the action at first on the west.
The Italian marines, however, were
unshaken and undaunted and fought
most brilliantly, firing with steady
and deadly accuracy. They beat back
every attempt of the enemy, standing
as a rock, tossing aside the wild sea
surges.

"From 1:30 a. m. until 2 a. m. the
rifle fire was fierce and continuous,
after which it dwindled and later ceas-
ed. The enemy then retreated, having
suffered severe losses. On the eastern
side an attacking column of Turks
tried to turn that flank of the Ital-
ians' defense. They advanced into a
palm belt and threw shrapnel shell
which fell quite near the factory by
the sea, but the Italians held fast and
drove away every advance both on
the front and flank. The behavior of
these sturdy marines was admirable
and could not have been bettered by
any troops.

"The fleet was cleverly arranged.
When the rifle fire became heavy, sev-
eral of the vessels, including the
cruisers and battleships, opened with
their minor batteries, directing the
shells over the town to fall upon the
Turks and cover the Italian front and
flanks against the rushes on masse
of the enemy. The fleet's firing was
directed by signals and wireless. Af-
ter fire had ceased the ships contin-
ued to pursue the retreating foe with
shells from the heavier guns. The
shooting went on until 6 a. m. The
Italian casualties were slight."

REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OF GRIT BY COXSWEIN

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—Charles Hen-
ry Townsend, aged 23, coxswain of
the torpedo boat destroyer Whipple,
gave an exhibition of remarkable grit
at San Pedro tonight.

In attempting to board a switch
engine, Townsend fell under the
wheels and his right arm was sever-
ed at the shoulder. Instantly regain-
ing his feet, the sailor ran at full
speed a distance of a hundred yards
down the docks until he reached the
gangplank of the Whipple. Boarding
his ship he was given first aid treat-
ment and then rushed to the marine
hospital in this city.

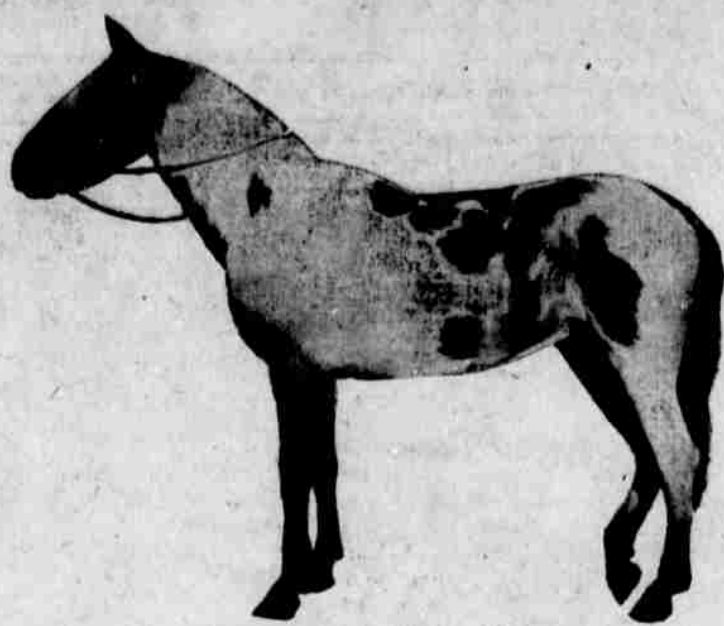
Surgeons said tonight that Town-
send had a fair chance for recovery.
He enlisted from Stamford, Conn.

SMALL GIRL TOOK DARE AND AS RESULT IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 10.—In the game
"Follow your leader," 4-year-old
Grace Walsh was dared to jump over
a burning mattress in the back yard
of her home at Passaic, N. J. She fell
into the blaze and died at a hospital
late last night from the burns. Her
mother, Mrs. John Walsh, was also
badly burned in trying to save the
child, and may die.

Work or Wealth.
If you want to make a living you
have to work for it, while if you want
to get rich you must go about it in
some other way—Life.

Moves Ten Pounds.
There are 28 pounds of blood in the
body of an average grown-up person,
and at each pulsation the heart moves
ten pounds.



This beautiful mare will be given away by Manager of Providence
Pavilion. One chance with every dance ticket purchased from now until
date of drawing. Dance every Saturday night. Ladies dance Oct. 14th. All
ladies get a chance on the mare. Hacks at corner of Center and Main at
8:45 p. m.

AT HARVEST TIME PUT SOME MONEY IN OUR BANK

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WHEN the crops are in, and the profits
of the farm can be counted in money,
the time to start a bank account is ripe; by
doing so you may conduct your farm as every
good business is conducted.

First National Bank

LOGAN, UTAH.

Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus \$10,000.00. Deposits \$400,000.00

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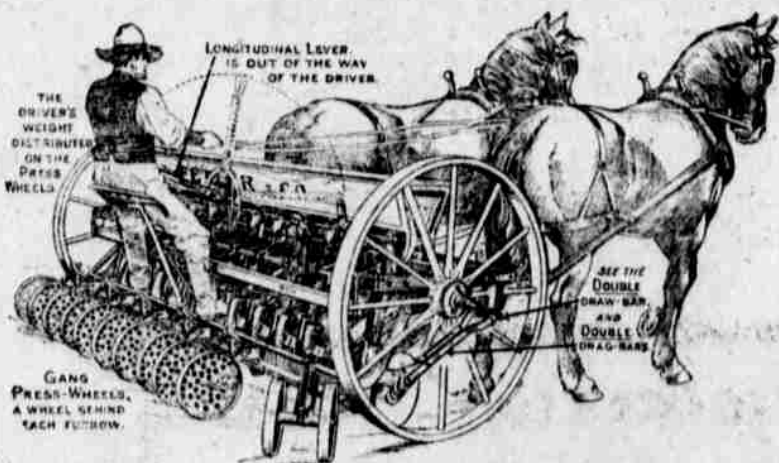
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